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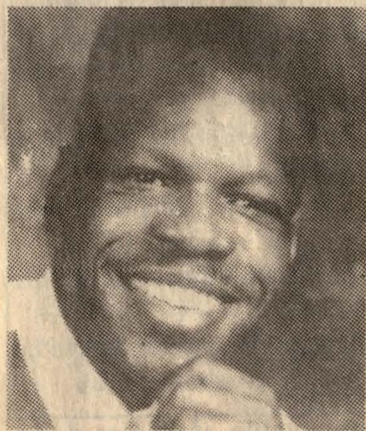
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Thursday, July 7, 1994

Local Man Dies At 33



Anton Cornell Giles

Anton Cornell Giles was born May 27, 1961 to Claude and Gladys Fuller Giles in Los Angeles, California. In 1966, the father and children relocated to San Bernardino, CA, where he attended elementary school.

Anton united with Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church in 1968 and was baptized by Rev. Henry L. Campbell. He graduated from Eisenhower High School in Rialto, CA in 1978.

The same year he entered the U.S. Army at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. He remained in the Army for nine years and attained the rank of sergeant. During his military career he was always involved with the choir participating by directing or singing. In August 1986, he was united in marriage to Denise Byrd and this union was blessed with two daughters. He was honorably discharged in 1987. He was also affiliated with Life Changing Ministries.

He returned to Los Angeles in approximately 1988 and was employed as a Caretaker at a group home.

Anton enjoyed working in the church and particularly the choir as music was truly his love.

On June 30, 1994, Anton departed this life at the age of 33 years, 1 month.

He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Denise and two daughters, Auriel and Tynesia, Los Angeles, CA; parents, Gladys and James Cox, Los Angeles, CA; and Claude and Lillie Giles, Rialto, CA; three sisters, Karon White, Rialto, CA, Jeffalyn Giles, Ontario, CA, and LaWanda Boyd; grandparents, Charlie and Rosie Giles, Grambling, LA; one brother-in-law, Howard Boyd, Colton, CA; one step-brother, Aaron Cox, Phoenix, Arizona; one step-sister, Shannon Cox, Los Angeles; a host of aunts, uncle, cousins and many friends.

Funeral Services will be held today, July 7, 1994, 10:00 a.m., at Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 2171 Lincoln Ave., San Bernardino.

Black Rose Award Nominations Being Sought

The San Bernardino Black Culture Foundation announces a call for nominations for the Black Rose and Humanitarian of the Year Awards. This annual event honors extraordinary achievement consisting of individuals and groups giving of themselves unconditionally to the Black community within the Inland Empire.

Nomination applications are available at the Public Enterprise Center, 1505 W. Highland Ave., San Bernardino. Call (909) 864-3267 for information.

"Going Through The Storm" Released



A reception was recently held at the home of Susan Carpenter and David Glidden for Dr. Sterling Stuckey, noted African-American historian and author. During the reception Dr. Stuckey read excerpts from his new book "Going Through The Storm", a collection of his essays. He is a professor of History at the University of California, Riverside. His last book, *Slave Culture*, is now available in paperback. To order a copy of "Going Through the Storm" or "Slave Culture" call (909) 889-0506.

New Dean Wants Industry To See SBVC As Pipeline For Jobs

Gary H. Kelly of Rialto is one of two San Bernardino Valley College faculty members who began new duties as division dean on July 1. Taking responsibility for the college's Technical Division, he succeeds John Lorei, who retired. Named dean for the Social Sciences division was John L. Dabney of Riverside, succeeding retired George Zaharopoulos.

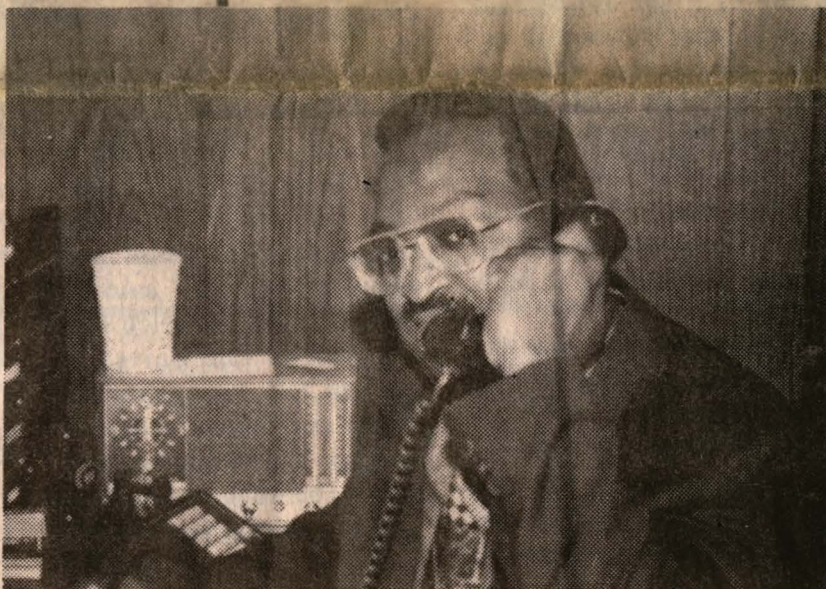
Two vice presidents were also named to fill vacancies. They are Dr. Eva Conrad, vice president for instruction, and Dr. Erminda Alvillar Hicks, vice president for student services.

Kelly goes into the new role with 24 years of management and military leadership experience. He has been a counselor at SBVC since 1988, coming with experience as instructor and superintendent of the Community College of the Air Force, the former Norton Air Force Base's manager of a military aircraft.

His current position at SBVC is counselor and instructor for cooperative work experience, a program for placing students in community internships. He formerly was a counselor for the Transfer Center, has worked with military veterans returning to college and with the Matriculation Department.

"I talk to students about dreams coming true, because it's a matter of setting goals and making a plan to reach those goals," Kelly said. "At the Business Summit last year, I told Governor Wilson that SBVC was making California taxpayers out of students," he said.

"I believe the Tech Division is on the cutting edge of the changing education," he said. "There is an opportunity for every one of our student to enter careers. My interest is in getting industry to see us as a pipeline. I would like to see



Gary H. Kelly

SBVC as the place where industry comes for its entry-level employees."

Kelly is interested in expanding the "Tech Prep" aspect of vocationally oriented students so they all can have the success of learning entry level skills before they graduate high school and enter college. He said, "They can then transfer that success here, because success builds on success, and the self confidence just grows."

He will be right at home in the Technical Division, the place where he did his student

RTA To Change Fare Structure

Effective July 1, 1994, the Riverside Transit Agency (RTA) will be introducing a new fare structure designed to give RTA bus passengers maximum service value at the lowest possible cost. The fare changes will affect all RTA fixed bus routes and Inland Empire Connection routes. There will be no change in the fares for RTA's Dial-A-Ride services.

The following are features of the new RTA Fare Value Program:

- Monthly pass and ticket prices remain unchanged.
- Lower-cost 10 ride ticket books will be issued.
- New "zone-free" monthly pass increases travel options.
- No charge for transfers.
- Zone fares will not change.

teaching under the direction of the former aeronautics department chairman. He and his three daughter are all SBVC graduates. Kelly earned his Master's Degree in Education and Counseling from California State University.

Valley's Technical Division includes the aeronautics, automotive, electronics machine trades, photography, refrigeration, welding and inspection departments, all headed by chairmen.

Four Riversiders Shot In Drive-By Shooting

An older faded red four door Plymouth with three suspects described only as "Black" males was reported by witnesses Tuesday night just before 7:00 p.m. The car was northbound on Eucalyptus around 7th Street when around a dozen rounds were fired into a group of People watching and playing basketball. It is believed the shots came from the car and were intended for the victims playing ball on the basketball court at "Longfellow Elementary." No conversations or warning came prior to the gunfire. The suspects fled in the car and were last seen on 5th Street. Police officers arrived within two minutes of the reporting of the crime but were not able to locate the suspects. The officers found three adult "Hispanic" males and one child wounded. Ambulances transported all the victims to Community Hospital where they are all being treated for apparently non-life threatening gunshot wounds.

Joseph T. Romero, 35 years of age of Riverside, was in satisfactory condition with a single gunshot wound to his upper

thigh. Arturo Marrques, 25 years of age of Riverside, was treated for a single gunshot wound on the left side of his abdomen. The bullet exited and the victim is doing well.

Agustine C. Sanchez, 25 years of age of Riverside, was treated for a thru and thru wound to the buttocks area.

Anna Marie Gonzalez, who will be 3 years old July 20 of Riverside, had one gunshot wound to the top of her head was alert and her parents advised that she was expected to make a full recovery, but surgery was pending to remove the bullet.

The Police Department has notified the community leaders who will help to put down rumors and call for calm. Efforts are already begun to arrange for meetings to see what more needs to be done to stop the violence. The motive is not known, but due to prior violent occurrences in the recent past a concerted stand is being taken to identify those responsible and deal with any problems that may be behind the trouble.

Muhammad In Wheelchair Says Shooter Not Alone

BY ROGERS WORTHINGTON
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A wheelchair-bound Khallid Abdul Muhammad claimed yesterday that more than one person was involved in the attempt on his life last month in Riverside.

"We do not believe James Bess was acting alone. We believe that the root of that entire plot is one that involved several, possibly many, and we are now doing some investigating..." Muhammad told the radio audience of WNOV, a Black-owned AM radio station in Milwaukee.

Muhammad said examination of video clips shows someone other than Bess in the crowd either taking out or putting away what appears to be a gun. Some at the scene, he said, contended they saw two armed men running away and leaving in a red car.

His comments, and a speech before an audience at Emmanuel Evangelistic Temple last night, marked his first public appearances since gunshots felled him at the University of California, Riverside, May 29.

Riverside police say they believe James Edward Bess, a defrocked Nation of Islam Minister from Seattle, acted alone. He was badly beaten at the scene after a 9mm handgun was wrestled from him.

"We've kept the option open that other people might be involved, but there hasn't been any... evidence (of that)," said Sgt. Robert Hanson, a spokesman for the Riverside Police Department.

Bess, 49, faced his preliminary hearing recently in Riverside on charges that he attempt-

ed to kill Muhammad, who was thrown to the ground by bodyguards after two shots allegedly fired by Bess struck him in the legs. Muhammad had just emerged from the main entrance of a hall at UCR where he spoke.

Muhammad, whose anti-white and anti-Semitic remarks compelled Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan to suspend him as national spokesman last winter, did not elaborate on who might be behind such a plot.

He gave his radio audience on the Carter-McGee Report, a talk show, a blow-by-blow description of his shooting. He said he approached his speech that night with a sense of wariness that was touched off the previous night when he spoke in Los Angeles at the Vision Center for the Performing Arts.

During that speech, he said a note was passed to him that said gas was escaping in to the parking lot, and might enter the hall. Shortly after receiving the note, Muhammad said the microphones went dead.

"We believe plan A was to get everyone to run from the auditorium, and with everyone in the dark of night, we would

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Leadership Crisis in The Churches of America Reflected in the Conditions of Society By Minister William G. Owens

O.J. Simpson, Michael Jackson, Rodney King, Mike Tyson, Darryl Strawberry, Magic Johnson, Michael Jordan's Father, and the many stories told and untold about the plight of the Black man must be traced to the true source of the problem and not the scape goats that we have made.

The problem is not within congress, the White House, the police department, Planned Parenthood, or any social office. It is within the leadership of our churches. Church leaders have failed. This first must be understood. The clergy has labored somewhat in the scope of our own spheres, but in the scope of our communities, the impact of leadership has not been felt as it should be. Rather, the results of the lack of it has manifested to prove this truth.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34

This reality is a criticism, and a judgement to bring change and restoration, not blind accusations and divisions. It's an accountability check for pastors and clergymen who have a commitment to the people who hurt, not to projects that profit. Too often, we are found at the consequence of misguided decisions; youth pregnancies, murder, drugs, gang violence and the like, rather than deliberately involved in the mentoring process that instructs and this provides an internal safe guard against the tragedies that face the multi-talented person we call the Black man.

By no means am I suggesting we are responsible for the whole aspect of the conditions of our society, however, the role which we fill is not being occupied at full capacity or even half. If we speak for God, we can sway the conditions of the entire world. However, in His sovereignty, God has allowed our idols to experience the results of their decisions that in acknowledging the problem may come forth and thus the solution.

Indeed, we have been there to condemn the world when obvious decisions were made that didn't reflect godly moral or values, but where were we when it was in our possession? Even in the midst of a nation rejecting God, this does not excuse the leadership of Christendom to silence its voice, and if there was a season of silence, it has ceased.

The community is being tolerated by the majority of our leaders for there hasn't been any significant change in the past 10 years of the mentality profile! Our church budget reflects this very truth when the youth investment is always minimum, but the building of brick is maximum. When mentoring men is difficult to schedule in due to the consuming task of merely being religiously occupied with the church business and not those who make up the church. We must replace many of our projects with people who are mentored for life, not for the summer. Instilling principle centered values that stand the test of time and that work without respect to race, creed, or religion.

The majority of our Black political figures have ridden the tide of the so-called "Black cause" for their own fulfillment. I have yet to see my significant impact in the Black community from an attitude perspective, and his because the government cannot give it! Although Dr. Martin Luther King's stand was noble and social, in was not Christian centered. His own words were, "I have a dream that's deeply rooted in the American dream." Christianity is rooted in Christ Jesus.

Church leadership must realign themselves with God to face a world that needs deliverance, not deliberations. The Black man has gained the media world, the sports world, and the music world, however, he is yet lost in the very same world. "Freedom! Freedom!" was the cry years ago, and now we have everything we've always wanted. It reveals that the freedom we sought cannot replace the freedom we have always had as a people who sought the Lord. We look at the nations and wanted to be like them. We must now remove the blame placed on others and take responsibility for our actions while expecting our portion from God, not from man; while, black, or red.

It's time for responsible leadership amongst all races, for there is only one; the human race. America is experiencing tragedy on all fronts amongst all people and our only hope is strong godly leadership that confronts the ills that desire to destroy the country that we love... America!

Letter To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

I am writing on behalf of the Week of the Young Child Planning Committee members to thank you for the advance newspaper coverage in The Black Voice News for the Riverside Week of the Young Child celebration, Saturday, April 23, 1994 at Riverside Community College, Wheelock Field.

We were delighted that you were able to publish the article and photograph immediately before the event.

We are forwarding a certificate which expresses our appreciation for the role the newspaper has played in enhancing public awareness of issues related to young children and their families. We thank you, again, for the contribution of your time and effort toward making our event a success.

We are looking forward to another collaboration next year, and will be in touch with you as more details become available.

Sincerely,

Harriette cogs Stuckey

Program Development Specialist, Social Services

MUHAMMAD CONTINUED FROM F/P

have been easy targets for any would-be assassin. That failed." According to Muhammad, at least one Nation of Islam member recalls seeing Bess outside the auditorium.

The following night when Muhammad first arrived at the Riverside site, further wariness was prompted by the absence there of any Nation of Islam "seasoned veterans" from either the two mosques in the region.

After the speech, he left the front door, continuing conversations with some audience members. Seconds later, shots rang out. As he was knocked to the ground by his bodyguards, he said he could see bullets ricocheting off the pillar behind him.

Alluding to comparison made between the Malcolm X-Elijah Muhammad dispute of 30 years ago, and the Farrakhan and Khalid Muhammad relationship of today, Muhammad was adamant about the lack of any division.

Adults Fear For Children's Safety

FROM THE DEFENSE FUND

An overwhelming majority (83%) of Black adults say these are "really bad times" (50%) or "tough times" (33%) for Black children and many worry that their children will not live to reach adulthood, according to a new poll released today by the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC) and the Children's Defense Fund (CDF). Despite the obstacles they face, Black children are more hopeful - 75% feel these are very good times for them personally.

A pervasive fear of violence, the presence of guns, and the influence of drugs and gangs has left 77% of Black adults worried about their own children or children they know becoming victims of violence. One father articulated what many parents expressed as their greatest fear:

"When I was coming up, I always thought my life expectancy was about 45. But to be 15 and think that you ain't going to make it to 19 — that's real serious."

Good health care (81%), job training and employment opportunities (78%), high-quality public schools (78%) and preschool programs like Head Start (75%) topped the list of strategies Black adults feel would improve children's lives. Black adults also stressed returning to traditional moral and religious values (73%), more after-school activities and jobs for youth (70%), and tougher gun control laws (68%) as important strategies to help children.

"The poll confirms that the Black child crisis, one of the worst since slavery, is real," said CDF President Marian Wright Edelman. "The disturbing news is that this is just the tip of the American iceberg of pervasive child and family neglect and the disintegration of spiritual, community, and family values across race and class. The hopeful news is that the African-American community is mobilizing to do something about it and is calling on the nation to do its part for our children and all children. Without adequate investment in jobs for youths and parents, we can neither end violence nor welfare as we know it. This nation has got to stop imprisoning rather than educating and employing our young," Edelman said.

Top Community Concerns Range from Jobs to Violence, Ten Pregnancy, & Racial Prejudice

The comprehensive national survey of 1,004 Black adults and 421 youths (ages 11-17) was commissioned by the BCCC. Conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, the poll reveals that 73% of Black adults feel it is harder for children growing up today than it was for them and 67% think the obstacles Black children face outweigh the opportunities.

- two-thirds (67%) of Black adults think that at least half of all Black children will become teenage parents;

- two-thirds (65%) think that half or more of all Black children will be denied important opportunities because of racial prejudice;

- three-fifths (62%) think that at least half of Black children will have their lives



Dorothy Height, BCCC working committee member, explains the focus of the BCCC.



Marian Wright Edelman president of the Children's Defense Fund and a leader of the BCCC announces the results of a national survey of African American children and families.

destroyed by drugs;

- three-fifths (61%) believe that half or more of Black children will get in trouble with the law;

Black Community Begins Crusade for Children:

Challenges Nation to Do Its Part "These are more complex times than the 1960's and we must plan and implement more complex remedies," said Dr. James Comer, Maurice Falk professor at Yale University and BCCC spokesperson. "Black and White leadership must see the interrelated connection between national and personal values, between programs and policy, between community empowerment strategies and politics, and stop the piecemeal approach to helping children and families." "As has been true throughout our history, the African-American community must take the responsibility for saving itself and helping the nation achieve fairness and opportunity," said BCCC spokesperson, Dr. Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women. "This time the focus of the struggle is not abolition, not legal segregation, but rescuing America's children, families, and future."

Solutions Begin At Home:

Mom More Influential than Michael Jordan Black youths seek adult attention, time, and involvement. They find their heroes not among famous athletes or entertainers, but in their own homes: an overwhelming

Black Youth Share Adult Concerns But Remain Hopeful

When asked about the children they know, Black youth state these concerns:

- kids having guns (70%);
- drugs (68 %);
- violence in school (66%);
- dropping out of school (64%);
- living in a dangerous neighborhood (64%);
- involvement with gangs (63%);
- involvement with people who are a bad influence (63%);
- having a difficult family life (55%);
- and not having enough to do outside of school (52%).

accountable, they also decry the cultural messages that make their jobs more difficult. Television and movies (75%) and Rap music and culture (61%) are named by a huge majority of Black adults as hurting more than helping Black youths.

Edelman said that every sector of society must join forces to save children. "The optimism of our youth is a strong basis on which to build a movement for children in America."

"The President, Congress, and the entire nation must affirm their hope for safe communities and economic and education success — that is every American's dream. If frustrated, that dream will become a nightmare of despair and insecurity for us all. That's why we must act now to provide all our children and families good health care, jobs, and positive alternatives to the violence that is engulfing us."

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PAL Center: Education Community Style

BY DR. MILDRED HENRY

“Somebody said it couldn’t be done...” but we did it! Community-based education was validated at the recent graduation and recognition ceremonies for graduates of several Provisional Accelerated Learning (PAL) Center programs.

Held at the PAL-Blake Street campus in Muscoy, graduates included thirteen (13) precious four and five-year-old preschoolers who graduated to “big school”. Seventeen (17) beautiful adults and youth were also honored for receiving general education development (GED) certificates, adult basic education (ABE) certificates, or high school diplomas (HSD). They will never be included in illiterate statistics.

Thirteen (13) additional college-bound participants of the PAL Center’s Educational Talent Search project, who graduated from various area high schools, received certificates honoring their achievements.

The keynote speaker, Thomas L. Stevens, President of Los Angeles Trade Technical College for 17 years, challenged the graduates to “Do the Impossible”. He encouraged them to (1) “get to know yourselves”, (2) “seek knowledge - knowledge is power”; and (3)

“strive for excellence.” The speaker told the graduates they were part of an organization that would make them succeed, whether they wanted to or not.

The children of teachers in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, President Stevens and I were both taught in inferior schools, but by superior teachers who valued education. Those Arkansas roots, now bearing fruit in California, are part of a “lift-as-you climb” heritage that must never be forgotten.

Mrs. Alma Dalton Gates scholarships, established in honor of my mother, a teacher in excess of 50 years, were awarded to college-bound William Champion, Javata Barge, Shonna Minifield, Monica Flores and Richard Mulder.

San Bernardino Kiwanis Club scholarships were awarded to Carla Scott, Joyce Shelton and Rhonda Delone. Victor Valley NAACP awards, presented by past president R. J. Thomas, were given to college-bound Curtona Price, and special achiever Kevin Goolsby.

The scholarships are proof that opportunities are available to recovered school dropouts, and there IS help for those determined to achieve success in spite of seemingly unsurmountable barriers.

PAL Center high school and GED graduates received individual or group recognition from representatives of Congressman George Brown, Senator Reuben Ayala, Supervisor

Jerry Eaves, and Assemblyman Joe Baca.

College bound Educational Talent Search graduates totaled 96. Graduates honored at the ceremony included Emily Alamilla, Lourdes Alamilla, William Champion III, Marlene Cobb, Letitia Day, Florence Edwards, Monica Flores, Fernando Gutierrez, Tim Sum Ham, Zahira Hernandez, Stephanie Johnson, Tommie Johnson, Shawnette Lawrence, Yanira Martinez, Richard Mulder and Ina Rosas.

The PAL Child Care Center graduates, who sang a vowel song for an adoring audience, included Timothy Arce, Roshonda Arnold, Jumaane Bey, Darren Birds, Bryson Howard, Harry Dixon, Jessica Felder, Jamaal Jenks, Jessica Lujan, Melaine Rueda, Reginald Ruch, Alyssa Schemeck and Andrew Wolford.

These children are entering “big school” with competitive skills.

The Mattich Corporation contributed significantly by donating machines and personnel to clean a large weed infested area, an eyesore at the graduation site.

The African adage states that “it takes a village to raise a child”. I say it takes a community to educate a child, or adult. Furthermore, individuals WILL take advantage of education that is available to them in a community-based, non-intimidating atmosphere.

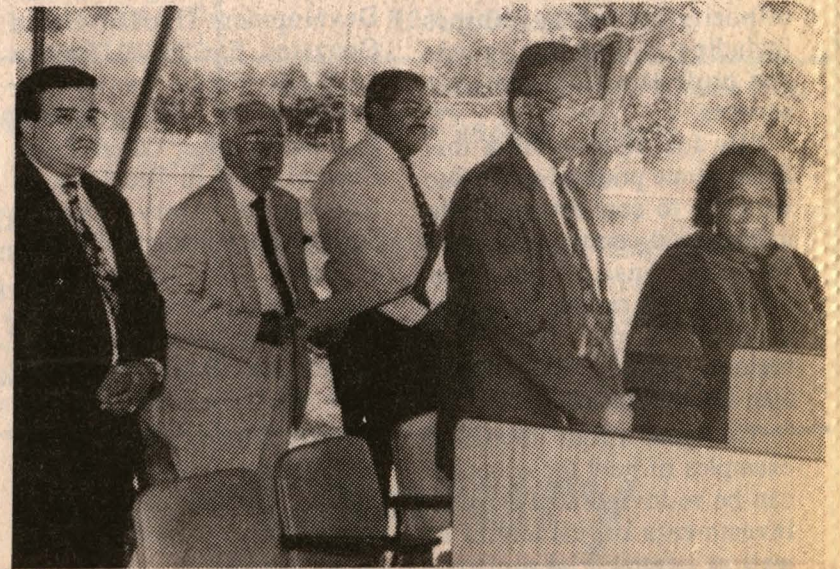


Adult PAL Center graduates who received high school diplomas, GEDs, or ABEs (adult basic education) certificates at ceremonies June 24. --photo/HOOKS

To those who do not see community-based education as viable, or professional, I say this is a staple of the education diet. Individuals who cannot remain in “main-stream America” MUST have alternatives that are non-threatening, accessible, and taught by sensitive, relevant staff.

Those who watched the PAL Center grow from one student and one program in 1986 were justifiably proud of the graduation ceremonies on the new developing PAL Center Blake Street campus.

To those who said it couldn’t be done, I say WE DID IT !! CONGRATULATIONS graduates!



Partial view of platform guests at PAL Center graduation June 24. (L to R) Paul Martinez, Board Member, John Byers, representing Congressman George Brown; Frank Stallworth, representing Senator Reuben Ayala, Thomas L. Stevens, Jr., Speaker, and Dr. Mildred Henry --photo/HOOKS

Heat

Our Bodies

When the thermometer soars and patients suffering heat related illnesses flock to emergency rooms, I am reminded that it doesn’t take long to cook eggs or brains for that matter.

I am also reminded that in hot weather, caffeine and alcohol, which are forms of diuretics, should be avoided, along with strenuous physical exercise.

In other words, it isn’t o.k. to guzzle beer but being a couch potato in a cool environment at the peak of the heat is fine.

Older people are particularly vulnerable to extreme heat.

The biggest danger is heat stroke, a sharp increase in body temperature that can lead to faintness, loss of consciousness and death. As the temperature rises, older people in particular should take precautions to avoid heat stroke and heat related problems.

Heat related illnesses can be deadly if patients aren’t treated right away. The elderly, especially those with health problems, have less margin of error for recovery. They are encouraged to keep calm, stay inside as much as possible and drink



Ernest Levister, Jr., M.D.

plenty of liquids.

Ironically, the advice takes on great importance with active senior citizens because each day of searing heat forces them to make choices. Seniors used to spending their days with friends at the local senior citizens center may find themselves staying at home - cooler and more comfortable - but without the camaraderie in activities that they find at the centers.

Don’t forget the newborn whose nervous system and tem-

perature regulating mechanisms are not fully developed. They cannot complain nor can they compensate on their own.

With no relief from the heat in sight and summer just days old, the watch word is common sense. Get to know the do’s and don’ts - Maintain adequate hydration. Salt tablets are not necessary unless you are doing physical work in the peak of the heat. GatorAde, or similar liquids, are a good substitute for drinks containing alcohol and caffeine. If you feel ill, seek treatment immediately. Parents check with your pediatrician.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their body but regrets that he cannot answer individual letters. Your letters will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to: Dr. Levister in care of Voice News Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Read The Black Voice News

How Can We Make Our Picnic Safe?

QUESTION: What can we do to keep our picnic safe?

ANSWER: The warm weather is here and it is time to celebrate spring and summer, which means that everyone is ready for an outing. Remember these “Six Summertime Food Safety Rules”:

- Picnic Shopping - Buy perishable products last and store immediately.

- Cold Storage of picnic food is important.

- Thaw your meat or poultry the night before. Thaw in the refrigerator.

- Cool it with a Cooler- The cooler should be well insulated and packed with ice or you can

Home & Body



Eunice Williamson

use a freeze-pack insert. Keep the lid on.

- Serving your Picnickers - Toddlers who don’t chew food well can choke when they try to “swallow things whole”. Supervise mealtime, cut or crumble food into small pieces.

- Leftovers should be put back in the cooler as soon as you finish eating. Don’t leave them out.

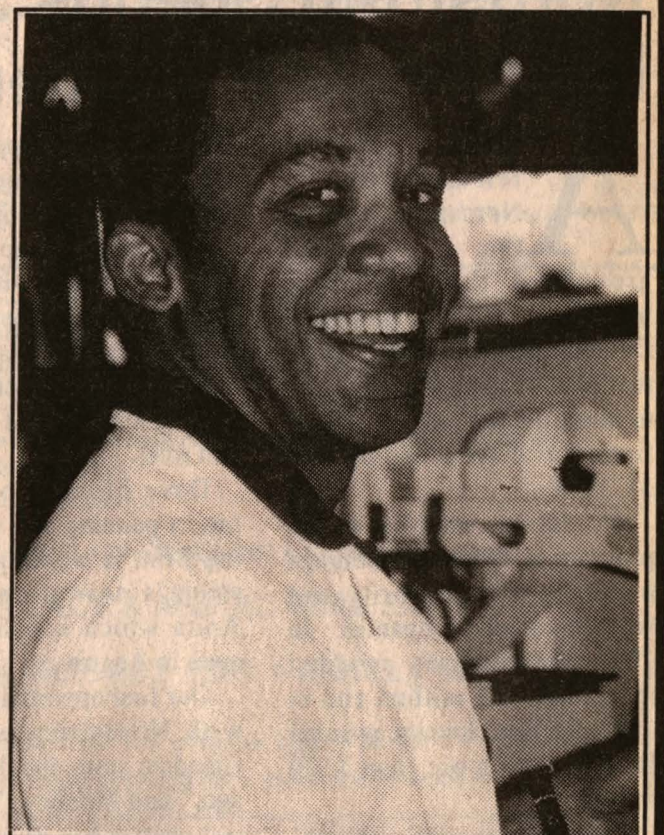
For additional information on food safety, contact the University of California Cooperative Extension Home Extension Home Economist in your county or the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

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Representatives from corporate and financial institutions, public agencies and community organizations took part in Operation HOPE Los Angeles' (OHLA) 2nd annual Bankers Bus Tour to assess investment and lending opportunities within residential and commercial areas in South Central Los Angeles, recently.

The "rolling needs assessment" focused on several communities, including Leimert Park, View Park, Watts, Compton and Inglewood. Last year's tour highlighted small businesses in need of investment and refinancing. As a result, OHLA created several programs to assist small and minority-owned businesses including in-kind mini-grants and professional consultation services.

"By focusing on areas that demonstrate pride of ownership we hope to connect people in underserved communities with financial institutions that together, can restore economic vitality to our inner-city regions," stated OHLA Chairman & CEO John Bryant.

This year's tour identified examples of how the economy can be re-invigorated through investments in residential as well as commercial property. As an example of OHLA's work, Rose White, a twenty-five year resident of Los Angeles was able to own her first home through financing by Fidelity Federal Bank. Ms. White is typical of the people OHLA seeks to assist. In her case, she could only put down 3% for her home, but because of OHLA, Fidelity Federal Bank waived the standard 5-10% down and awarded her the loan.

"This is unbelievable," commented Ms. White. "Without Operation Hope, I would not be able to own my own home today. I'm extremely grateful for their assistance."

Among this year's tour

sponsors were California Thrift & Loan, Fidelity Federal Bank, First Interstate Bank of California, First State Bank of California, Foothill Thrift & Loan, Fremont Investment & Loan, Imperial Thrift & Loan, Investor's Thrift & Loan and Southern California Savings.

"OHLA's Bankers Bus Tour helps identify communities with potential growth which we may not normally have considered investing in," stated Won Hoon Chung, President of Sacban Bank. "It enables the corporate and financial community to get a first hand view of areas that could be revitalized through investments and increased economic activity. Perhaps more importantly, it makes banking personal a gain, the way it was when many of us first started our businesses."

Attendees included: Congressman Walter R. Tucker, Charles Ming of U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD); David Gonzales, Executive Director of Wells Fargo Bank; City Treasurer of Los Angeles J. Paul Brownridge; Curren Price, Councilman in the City of Inglewood; Gary Curley, Senior Vice President of Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, and Preston Martin, former Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Vice Chair of the Federal Reserve Board, creator of the Freddie Mac Program, and currently a member of the Board of Directors for Southern California Savings.

The Operation HOPE Vision Center (OHVC) offers financial institutions a unique and cost-effective way to expand their presence and lending capacity in underserved areas of Los Angeles. As an inner-city loan office and educational empowerment center, the Vision Center's mission is to prepare, qualify and fund prospective borrowers who seek financing for purchases, or refinancing for homes and businesses in inner-city Los Angeles. In addition to Fidelity Federal Bank other financial institutions participating in the Center are First Federal Bank of California, First Republic Thrift & Loan and Southern Pacific Thrift &



Operation HOPE Representatives recently conducted a Bankers Bus tour through South-Central Los Angeles. The ceremonies included the financing by Fidelity Federal Bank of a first home for Rose White, a resident of Los Angeles. Shown at loan signing (sitting, L-R) Rhonda Brookter, a loan consultant at Fidelity Federal Bank, White and C.W. Taylor III, Senior Vice President of Fidelity Federal Bank; (standing L-R) Lance Triggs, executive director of the Operation HOPE Vision Center; John Bryant, Operation HOPE chairman and CEO; and Walter H. Morris, OHLA board of directors. --Photo by African-American Press Photo

Loan.

Since its inception following the 1992 civil unrest, OHLA has supported a number of programs designed to reinvigorate the inner-city economy, including:

- New housing projects, such as the Santa Fe Gardens condominiums in Compton, which has secured more than 20% of its \$10 million funding through OHLA.

- An in-kind mini-grant program that has put over \$500,000 worth of computers, other office equipment, and furniture into the hands of 80 small businesses and non-profit organizations.

- Mobile Technical Assistance Program (MAP) assists inner-city small businesses by providing consultation with leading CPA's, attorneys and other professionals who have donated more than 600 hours of

service.

"We look forward to replicating OHVC offices in East Los Angeles and other cities such as Oakland and Atlanta," said Mr. Bryant.

Operation HOPE Los Angeles, the voice for urban economic empowerment, is a non-profit lending consortium, technical assistance provider, and

advocacy and grants organization. OHLA's goal is to create a vital linkage between mainstream and minority/small businesses, and facilitate the exchange of needed and valuable resources.

Corporate and banking professionals and public

sector/civic representatives interested in obtaining additional information about OHLA and its activities and programs, should contact Alexis Anderson or Greg Chiemingo at (310) 274-8787.

Nordstrom Spends \$235 Million With Minority And Women-Owned Firms

Annual figures released today by Nordstrom indicate the successful growth of the company's Minority Business Development Program. More than \$235 million was awarded to minority and women-owned firms for the year ending Jan. 31, 1994.

Nordstrom established the program in 1989 to encourage business with minority and women-owned companies. In 1991, the company awarded more than \$25 million and in 1992, the total amount awarded increased to more than \$120 million.

"We are very pleased with the success of this program," said Charles Dudley, vice president of Human Resources. "By expanding the opportunities to communicate our needs to minority and women-owned vendors through trade fairs, direct advertising and our involvement with the National Minority Supplier Development Council and its local

affiliates, we've tapped a larger market of companies ready to do business with Nordstrom."

This year, companies supplied Nordstrom with products ranging from women's apparel to office supplies. Services such as construction and consulting also played an important role.

Dave Morales of Borbon, Inc., a painting and wall covering firm, is working on Nordstrom's new store in Santa Anita which is scheduled to open in August.

Our first opportunity to work with Nordstrom was at the Glendale store about two years ago," said Morales. "That original contact has developed into a significant business relationship and we've worked on several stores. We really respect the way Nordstrom does business."

Working with Nordstrom has been very rewarding," said Robert E. Bard of The Bard Company, a marketing, public relations and advertising consulting firm in Santa Clarita,

CA. "Nordstrom's enthusiasm in developing partnerships of trust and understanding with minority and women-owned businesses will add to the success of their minority vendor program. This type of commitment evolved into a win-win situation, where the economic well-being of the community will insure the continued success of the stores."

"We'll continue to find new ways to reach potential vendors," said Dudley. "And as the program expands, the economic development opportunities will increase in the communities where Nordstrom does business."

Dudley also served as a board member for the National Minority Supplier Development Council and as a member of the Executive Corporate Advisory Board for the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

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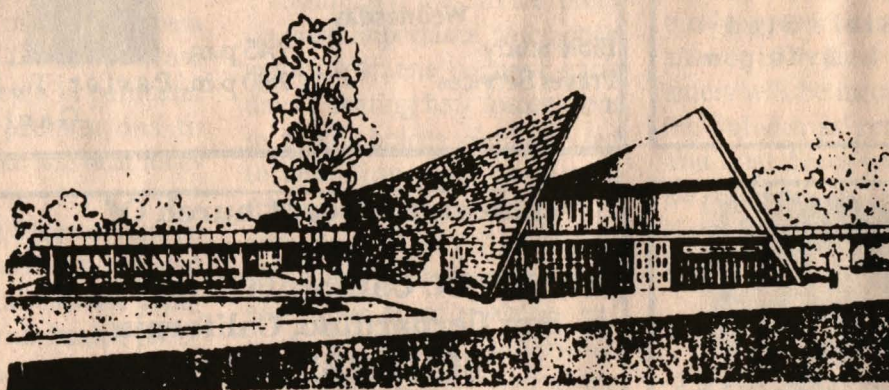
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Mother Board Of New Hope Celebrates 5th Annual Day

The Mother Board of New Hope M.B. Church celebrated their 5th Annual Day, Sunday, July 3, 1994 at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Henry L. Campbell, Pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, San Bernardino brought the message entitled, "Honey Hush, Shut Yo Mouth". The scriptures used were John 4:15, I Timothy 2:11 and I Corinthians 14:34.

Rev. Campbell brought with him Rev. January, Rev. Breau, an outstanding organist, Rev. R. Chisom with his singing saxophone, and Brother General Holman, percussionist. They accompanied Sister Kim Bradley, with a beautiful rendition of "Precious Lord." Sister Bradley is the granddaughter of New Hope's Mother Annie Dangerfield. The Watkins Family of New Hope and the Mt. Zion Mass Choir were both outstanding as they electrified the congregation with the praises of Zion.

Mother Myrtle Ross, the first chairperson of the New Hope Mother Board in 1982 gave a brief history, of this very active group, of seasoned



Mother Erma Jean Stafford, Mother Lillian Martin, Mother Myrtle Ross, Mother Mattie Pierce and Deacon Joseph Sharp. photo/Hooks

ladies, whose appointment is by pastor preference. Mother Fannie Mason welcomed visitors with an acrostic of, love making a connection in the month of July, honoring Mother Erma Jean Stafford, Mother Mattie Pierce and Mother Addie Sampson, who will be 95 on July 8th. A memorial to

the past president, Mother Eula V. Gray and Mother Irene Gibbs was made by Mother Mary Anderson.

Mother Lillian Martin and daughter, Deaconess Joyce McIver, were outstanding as they co-hosted the program. Mother Martin proved she has not lost her Jesus joy. In the

past two years she became a double-leg amputee.

To God be the glory for such a marvelous, meeting of mothers and friends.

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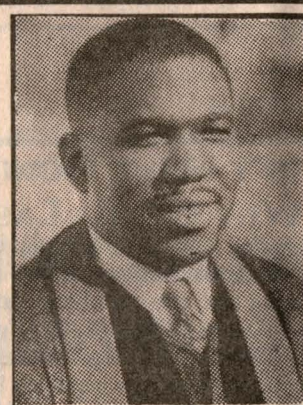
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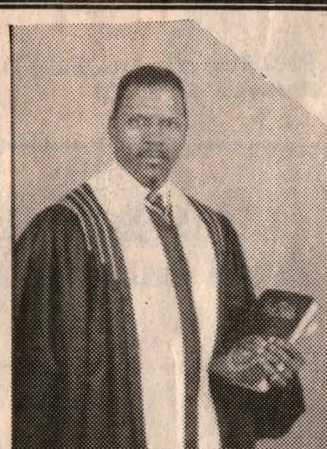
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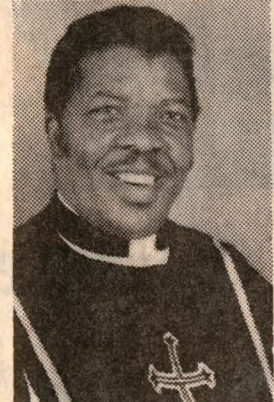
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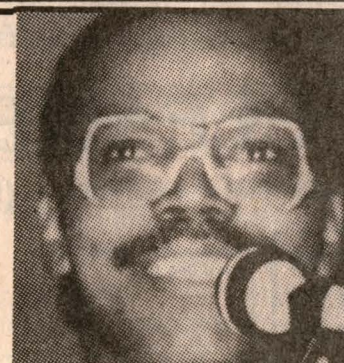
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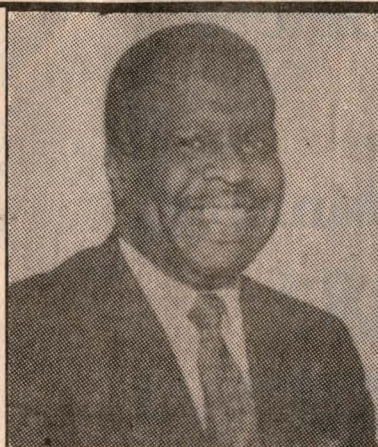
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